

# THE BAPTIST.

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## THE B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.

The fourth annual session of the Mississippi B. Y. P. U. Convention meeting at Oxford, "The Athens of Mississippi," comes to order eleven minutes past nine o'clock, Wednesday morning, by singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Rev. H. P. Hurt conducts devotional exercise. The venerable and venerated A. A. Lomax leads the opening prayer. Bro. Hurt reads the great love chapter, 13th of 1 Corinthians, emphasizing the last verse—"Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love." The Convention sings "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and Dr. W. T. Lowrey leads in a most earnest and fervent prayer for the divine presence, comfort and guidance. A number of the unioners recite passages of Scripture that had been helpful in their lives. The devotional exercise comes to a close singing "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." The choir of the Baptist church render a very beautiful and inspiring anthem, and, in the absence of President Flake, detained at home because of sickness in his family, Secretary Leavell calls the meeting to order. Dr. Lowrey is elected temporary chairman, and calls the order of business as arranged by the executive committee, introducing young Brother Duke M. Kimbrough, who, in words chaste and style most elegant, offers us most cordial hospitality, which is responded to by J. L. Johnson, Jr., of Hillman College, with superb grace and ease and a boundless flow of wit and humor.

A few minutes is spent in hearing from visiting brethren, Rev. W. D. Powell, of Tennessee; Mr. C. H. Starkweather, of the B. Y. P. U. A. of Chicago, and "Guilderoy" Porter, pastor of the Oxford M. E. Church, who made one of his characteristic speeches. He says the only thing he has against the Baptists is that they are "working so hard and going ahead so fast that it is about to work us Methodists to death to keep up with you." After standing and singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," Dr. Lowrey discusses "Education in the Home." The home is far more important than the church. They were both established by God, but the home was first and then the church to help on the work of building up of the home. The very foundation of the work of education in the home is the Word of God. The good God has made it so that there is no fairy story so interesting to the children as the simple Bible stories. The home must be the influence that decides our reading and turns it

to our advantage. Happy the boy and the girl whose mother knows what he or she ought to read. For they know nothing about what they ought to read, nor when to read, nor how. The home must make the choice of schools our children are to attend; and how can this be wisely done when the mother or father, one or the other, is deficient in training for this work. It is in the power of our homes to make our churches. Teach the children reverence for the Word of God, teach them the Word, take them to the church, and teach them to hear, know and love the sermon; and after the sermon has been delivered, seek to impress its teachings upon the minds of the children.

When this splendid address is finished, Bro. Lomax, "the oldest parent present," leads in prayer that all our homes may fit us to dwell in the home above.

The next speaker is Hon. E. F. Noel, who delivers an address, practical, clear and strong on "Christian Education in the State."

"I Am Thine" is sung and Superintendent of Education, H. L. Whitfield, is introduced and speaks on "The Christian Teacher and the Public Schools." The most distinguishing characteristic of the age is attention given to childhood. The child, so far as literature is concerned, is a modern discovery. Not even our great Shakespeare has one word to say about children and childhood. We have found that children make men and women. We not only want education but we want the *right kind* of education. In recent years, the country has been deluged with books telling us about the philosophy of education; but, it is a very easy process, and so easy that any parent can understand it and teach their children along right lines. Every pedagogical principle that is accepted by the teachers of the world today, the great teachers, was enunciated and definitely set forth by Jesus Christ. There is more good pedagogy in the parable of the sower than can be found in all the books that have ever been written on teaching. We ought to study, as parents and teachers, the methods that Christ used, and then we will have the science and art of teaching down to perfection.

The Convention goes into the election of officers which results in the choice of Arthur Flake president, Duke M. Thornton and A. J. Aven vice-presidents, L. P. Leavell secretary and W. M. Burr treasurer. After the appointment of the usual com-

mittees adjourn for dinner, lead in prayer by pastor Shuck, of Water Valley.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. W. A. Hewitt conducts the devotional exercises, reading some verses from the 4th chapter of Philippians. "Paul was a contented man; but he was not naturally so—he had learned it." W. P. Price leads in prayer and the congregation sings "He Leadeth Me." It is already perceptible that we are being blessed in the meeting, for the singing has greatly increased in volume and heartiness over the morning session.

Vice-President Kimbrough calls the Convention to order and Rev. H. C. Rosamond reads the report of the executive committee, which shows progress in the work, and recommends along with some things in general, this much in particular, that all our churches—*every church in the State*—take at least a "hat" collection for this work on the first Sunday in December, it being desired to raise as much as \$600. After brief, interesting and important discussion the report is adopted and ordered printed in the minutes.

Prof. Landrum P. Leavell discusses the "Bible Reader's Course." He goes into the discussion with an earnestness and enthusiasm that sweeps his hearers right along with him. The Bible is the foundation of the whole work. Without the Bible you cannot have a Baptist Young People's Union. It is our purpose to study about 20 or 25 verses of the Bible each day until we read and study it through, which we can do in about four years. Is there anything wrong or scary about this? We aim to form the fixed habit of reading the Bible every day that we live in the earth. Is there anything wrong in fixing a habit like this? Without the Bible work your Union is not a Baptist Union—it is the backbone of the whole movement. There is one excuse, so-called, for not reading the Bible that no one of us ever ought to make again; it is this: I haven't got time. Some one has said that "An excuse is a horrible lie and the devil is the father of it;" and the more we think about it, the more certain we are that this is a true definition. David had it down right: "Thy word have I hid in my heart." That is the way to keep the evil out, hide the word of God therein. There is not a question that a man is called upon in this life to decide upon which fight and help can be found to help on to its correct solution. The first





GROUP IN FRONT OF MULLER COTTAGE.

hour in the day is the best suited to do this work, that quiet hour, before the trials and turmoils of the day come upon us. One in a community is enough to start the work. You, you can do the work in your community, in your church. Ask God to make you willing to be willing to do this work—read your Bible every day.

This splendid address is followed by Rev. H. C. Rosamond on the "Oneness Missionary Course." The field is the whole world and the facts of mission are brought out in these studies enable us to cover this world-field in an easy, systematic way. We begin the work at the beginning and run all the way down to the present day operations. We get information on the subject of missions which we did not know could be had, and which gives desire to do the work. We must teach the facts and "acts" of missions to our people as well as what the Bible says. "No one can be a New Testament Baptist without being a missionary." It is a duty of every one of us to do all in our power to reach missions to every man in the world. The creation of missionary spirit depends largely upon the pastor. He must preach, pray, work and give to missions. He must have missionary songs, missionary prayer meetings, missionary Sunday School, missionary Bible readings and missionary prayers—do this and much more, and we will find the tide of missions rising higher and higher day by day. Many of us are asking how are we to hold our young people? Why, give them something to do—put them to reading the Bible, and the story of missions in every part of the world. This is the way to hold them. No one went to sleep under this subject.

Dr. Powell was asked to take the place of Prof. Aven, which he did, and well, the people who began to move from the door stopped and sat down and they were glad of it before he got through. Though he, like some of the rest of us, did not get into his subject. It was a rousing speech on

missions and other things, all of which we greatly enjoyed.

## NIGHT SESSION.

Promptly at the hour, 7:30, the splendid choir renders another beautiful anthem, and the Convention is called to order by Vice-President Kimbrough, who announces that, in the absence of both the preacher-elect and the alternate, Dr. W. T. Lowrey had been chosen to preach the Convention sermon. After the Scripture reading, Dr. W. C. Grace leads in a very earnest prayer for the Holy Spirit's guidance. Dr. Bacon announces that his people would hardly know how to listen to a sermon if they did not first worship by giving, and the ushers take the usual collection, while Miss Winchester, vocal teacher in the Woman's College, sings to the delight of the great congregation.

Dr. Lowrey reads the program for Thursday and the congregation sings two verses of "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," after which he announces the text, the 15th verse of the first chapter of Luke, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." God's idea of a great man. He starts out by asking for all those who can name the United States Senators from Connecticut to hold up their hands, and two hands go up—Dr. Brough was one. He also asked the same in regard to the more than twenty millionaires who live in Colorado Springs and one hand went up, from which he says that a man may occupy a great place and may not be known as great; and a man may be worthy of a great place and not occupy it. But the important thing is to be great in the sight of the Lord. We sit tonight almost in the moonlit shadows of our great State University; and may the blessings of God rest upon her forevermore, and may she be a blessing to the end of time. But I wonder how many of her students have their hearts fixed upon being great in the sight

of God. The text tells us how to be great in God's sight, or God's idea of a great man. This is what we mean in our Young People's Work, by our Christian Culture courses of study. We want to know God's idea of things—His idea of time, His idea of eternity, His idea of service, His idea of work.

When God destined to make the man of the text great He started out by giving him,

1—Two great parents. Give us a good man and a good woman for his wife, and you have the first steps that God takes in the making of a great man. Out of a count of twenty preachers the sons of only one of them turned out worse than the sons of men, the sons of nineteen of them having agreed to be away above the average, showing that God does honor Godly parentage.

2—He gives him time to grow. We want to leap into greatness at a bound.

3—He gives him a rough place in the world, and makes him a teetotaler—a man who never touches wine or strong drink.

4—Fills him with the Holy Ghost. From childhood he was good—he never sowed wild oats! Mark it! Sometimes not only young men, but even their parents think that a man has not vivacity and strength unless he sows wild oats. When God undertook the work of making a great man, He did not arrange for him to sow any wild oats! But that he was to be clean in life all his days.

And we find that as a result of all this the man that God destined to be great was

1—An unselfish man. In choosing our callings in life, we ought to count on unselfishness as a stepping stone.

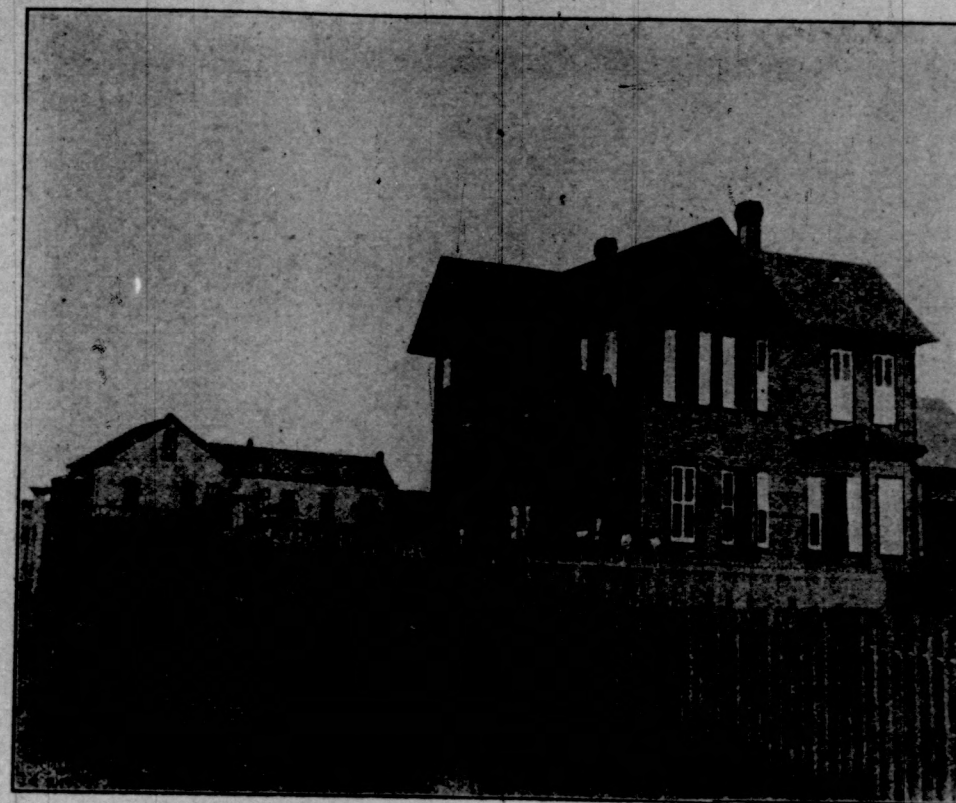
2—He was an humble man, willing to decrease that another might increase—this is another stepping stone to greatness. For great men are as humble as a little child. If we would be great, let's study to grow in humility. When God's great man came to manhood, he was also as humble as a little child.

3—He was fearless—fearless enough to stand up before the king and tell him of his sins. He was as fearless as Stonewall Jackson. It was the good and gentle Robert E. Lee that was the fearless and intrepid leader of the Confederate forces. The best men are the most fearless men in the world.

4—He was a useful man, and he fulfilled the mission for which God had sent him into the world. You and I will be great in God's sight if we simply do the things He has given us to do. If we want to be great do the things now and today, the things God wants us to do.

This was one of the most thoughtful and soul-stirring sermons ever delivered in any Mississippi Baptist State Convention. It ought to be put in tract form and put into the hands of every young man in America.

The choir again gives us a splendid song and Dr. B. W. Spilman is introduced and speaks to the theme, "Our manifest need and its source of supply." What the world needs most is a supply of men. We have plenty of folks, but we want men. Barna-



GEO. MULLER COTTAGE—Superintendent's Home.

bas went over to Tarsus to look for a man. There were hundreds of Christians in Antioch, but he wanted a man so bad that he went to Tarsus after him. We need men who will do their best all the time. Henry Ward Beecher went to a stable to hire a horse, and he was hitched up a splendid animal. As he walked around admiring him, the stable man said, "he is a fine horse, and will do his best every time." Mr. Beecher exclaimed: "How I wish he belonged to my church!" That is what we need, men whom we can depend upon every time and all the time. There is great necessity for folks whom we can depend upon all the time.

How are we going to supply our great need? In the condition of affairs that confronts us is a great call for men. Who will answer this call? Somebody who has been trained. Some practical things—1, we must be clean, consecrated men and women; 2, information; 3, inspiration for the work. In your answers to your churches give them the benefit of a life of cultured service.

After this great speech, Dr. Lowrey, at the request of Pastor Bacon, asked the people to remain for five minutes and hear Dr. W. D. Powell, of the Anti-Saloon League of Tennessee, and then, if they were not interested, to go home. He came like a cyclone and swept everything before him—and the people stood with him until he was finished, to their great profit and delight.

Vice-President Kimbrough reads the following letter:

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 12, 1901.  
Rev. N. W. P. Bacon, Oxford, Miss.

MY DEAR SIR—I beg that you will extend to the delegates attending the Baptist Young People's Convention a cordial invitation to visit the University of Mississippi, collectively or individually, at their convenience. It gives me pleasure also to tender for their use at any time for meet-

ings the Chapel of the University, and to offer the use of any facilities for the work of the Convention which may be found at the University. I sincerely hope and believe that the meeting of this Convention will be productive of great good to our community, and I trust that it will be most pleasant and profitable to all who participate in the Convention, and that the good fruits of these meetings will be known throughout our State. With sincerest regards,

Yours very truly,

R. B. FULTON, Chancellor.

Which invitation, on motion of Dr. Lowrey, was most heartily accepted and our thanks voted to Chancellor Fulton for same. The congregation sing "Onward Christian Soldier," and adjourns.

## THURSDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises conducted by A. L. O'Brian; W. P. Price and P. I. Lipsey leading in prayer, the congregation singing "I am coming to the cross."

Vice-President Kimbrough is in the chair and announces the first number on the program, and P. I. Lipsey discusses "The Pastor and the B. Y. P. U." Every pastor fills the office of bishop and shepherd. He oversees and leads his people. He must be on the lookout for the best things for his people. The efficiency of all our churches depends upon our pastors. If a B. Y. P. U. is organized, in most of our churches, the pastor will have to take the lead, and that is what he is for. It takes more religion to run this thing than any other thing connected with our church work. It is not a frolic, not a literary club, not a luncheon. It calls for real, serious, hard work. The pastor has got to give character to the movement in his church; if he stays out of it, it will come to grief and may bring him and his church to grief. The kind of pastor he is, the kind of a union he will have. He gives character

to it. He may and will never realize his ideal; but he will do it more and more. The pastor must attend the meetings—all of them, as a rule. He should not undertake to be the whole thing. Let him be present, but keep out of sight. Let him stand in the background and see that others do the work. Let him not do anything that he can get anybody else to do.

He ought to be the adviser of every committee, and will seek to be, if he is worth anything at all.

There is not another agency in all God's kingdom comparable to this.

At this juncture Dr. Cally, the general secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., is discovered to be in the house and is introduced, making some very felicitous remarks congratulatory of the occasion.

Rev. S. M. Ellis reads a carefully prepared paper on the "Missionary Education of Young People." He once thought that a man was a missionary by virtue of his new birth; but he does not think so now. Missions is a growth, a thing into which a Christian is educated.

The dominating idea of the Scriptures is that of missions. Jesus Christ is our great mission teacher. It is not an afterthought, but a forethought of Christianity. If there ever was obligation on the churches, that obligation still exists, for there has been but one commission. The supreme need of this hour is missionary instruction of our young people; for the Christian of mature years is established in his ways and as a rule, can not be well moved.

The field of missionary investigation is boundless. The school is not of the short course, the eclectic, but of the long course. In discussing the scope of missionary study, we must first turn to the "impregnable rock of Holy Scripture," where we find the precepts, example, and promises for all our work. Let us study this Book with an eye single on missions. Thus the history of missions ought to have a great place. The first years of missionary history are inspired history—the "Acts" of the Apostles. In the study of missionary biography we will find the incalculable worth of men usually given over to God's cause. Current literature must also be included in the scope of our missionary studies. Missionary news is necessary to keep us in touch with the workers on the field, in the forefront of the fight.

For fifteen centuries we had no missionary literature aside from the Word of God, but now we have that and about one-seventh of all the religious publications of today are missionary publications. The rudiments of missionary truth ought to be taught in the nursery. We ought to do like the Mormons, teach our children that our churches exist for the sole purpose of preaching the Gospel to all the world. With them one member in every 92 is in the foreign field, and one preacher in every five—they put the rest of us to shame.

A missionary preacher in the pulpit will make a missionary people in the pew. Bro. Landrum Leavell reads a telegram from the Union of the First Church, Jack-





COTTAGE—First Building.

son, and the Convention is a ten minutes' recess.

The Convention comes to order by singing, and R. L. Bunyard discusses on "The Junior Union. About two years ago the B. Y. P. U. was organized, and the "Junior" Union about eight months ago. It is the connecting link between the Sunday School and the Senior Union. It is not an experiment; it has long been outgrown that period; it is not for mere entertainment; neither is a primary class in the Sunday School.

The Junior Union is composed of Christian boys and girls who need special teaching in the rudimentary principles of our faith, which is not done anywhere else. It is the development of the Christian life of the boys and girls of our church.

Rev. J. A. Lee speaks on "Educated Christian Citizenship." A man who has received the Lord Jesus Christ, whose inward and outward life conforms to the teachings of God's Word, makes the best citizen. An educated citizen is one who exercises the right of franchise with his mind and heart developed.

We want good men for office. The State can rise no higher than her citizens. The perpetuity of the State depends upon the intelligence of her citizens. Hence, the State must foster education.

The balance of the time before adjournment is given to an open conference—or rather to Bro. Hewey, of the "nine gallons of facts in a leaky pail" fame, for the most part. After several comments, the Convention adjourns for dinner.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention comes to order by singing "Happy Day." Rev. C. T. Kincannon leading the devotional exercises, reading passages that refer to Christ as the Teacher, a number of brethren quoting passages of Scripture. Brother "Gilderoy" Porter "thought" that he was in an old-fashioned "class-meeting," and comes to the front and joins in the discussion of the subject. He says the greatest made preacher in modern times was Henry Ward Beecher; the greatest God-made preacher was C.

H. Spurgeon. His words were cordially received by the convention.

"The Consecration of Education" was discussed in a masterful way by Rev. Austin Crouch. Consecration is dedication, the setting aside for a specific purpose. It is the giving out of what we possess, or have received. Education must be dedicated to the service of God and the exaltation of mankind. Why should education be consecrated?

1. Because it is of God. All things are of God. He has implanted deep in the human mind the desire to know things and this desire ought to be dedicated to Him. If God is the author of all education, ought it not be consecrated to his service?

2. Education ought to be consecrated to God, because all we have is the Lord's.

3. Because it is a great power for good, or evil. It is never mutual; it is for God or against Him. What we need is consecrated learning-Christian men to write our books, to teach our schools and edit our newspapers.

4. It will make our work permanent, make it abide forevermore. This speech was one of the most interesting and was delivered with an energy and eloquence that held congregation from first to last at the will of the speaker. He is unreportable.

Dr. Cally "traveling secretary" of the B. Y. P. U. A., addresses the Convention. He speaks to no special topic but keeps to the central truth before the body. Here and ten reasons for the existing of the young people's movement.

1. It grows out of a necessity that the leader realized was in existence. If it were a movement for young people, by young people, we would have nothing to do with it. But it is for the young people, by the pastors, the divinely appointed leaders. Sometimes we hear men say "O, I wish we could get through with all this bother about the young people. They give us so much trouble. Yes, children give us trouble in our homes; but would we not rather endure the "trouble" a life-time than to be without them? Even so it is in our churches. We are born babes; and babes give trouble, but we need the very trouble they give us to develop us. I would not

be without the young people and the trouble they give us in the churches one year for anything in the world. If we had no young people, we would soon have no old people. A man down in Texas the other day said that he was a member of a church in Mississippi for 20 years and nothing was expected of him; but to be good! Was never asked to pay, give one cent of money or one moment of time! What a shame! I believe in it, because it is an association. These young people need to be brought together. Because it is educational. Because it is spiritual. Because it goes down deep and gets hold of the Juniors—the children. The longer I live, the more I am convinced that the children—all the children may be brought to Christ. When we have gained a little child's heart to God, we have saved a soul and a life too. We are building for the centuries when we are working with the children. I knew a little child that was converted to Christ at four years. O let us get down to the cradle and believe that Christ can save a child as well as a reprobate. Then this movement works—it does the business. The "curse" of the church is our inefficiency. The Lord's army, and not a one of us that can handle a gun! The Lord's calvary, and not a one of us that can ride a horse; the Lord's hallalujah chorus and not one of us could raise a tune! What a piteable state of affairs and, yet that is the state of affairs in thousands of churches in our land. When young people are brought into the churches, we have business on our hands. A hard task; but how big in results, if we take hold of them for God.

It is a great address and makes a deep and lasting impression on the congregation.

After this splendid address, the convention adjourns, which is done after announcements.

## NIGHT SESSION.

Convention comes to order by singing, Dr. Spilman leading devotional exercise. Rev. W. M. Burr reads a vigorous paper on "Baptists in Education," the ends, means and aims. After music by the choir and a violin solo, President B. G. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain College, speaks to the subject of "Practical Value of the Christian College." Education is threefold—physical, mental and spiritual. All of these ought to begin early and carried on through life, even long before they reach the college age. The future man or woman is frequently wrecked before he or she reaches the college age. It is doubtful, if the mind ever recovers from two or three years of "shoddy" teaching in the first years of the school life. But the college course can do much to overcome the evils of a failure to have the early advantages. The spiritual life can not be too much emphasized in our schools. A college ought to put forth positive effort to bring about the conversion of the soul and then carry on the work of the development of that soul.

At the close of this practical address a collection of \$367.51 to carry on the work

during the next year. This over, President J. C. Hardy, of the A. & M. College, discusses "The Consecration of Physical Activities." The perpetuity of the splendid republic depends upon whether or not the people consecrate their physical activities to the service of God. Our great national development will be our ruin unless it can be brought in tribute unto Christ. Character building is the great desideratum of education. In our prayer meetings sometimes after we have had some fine talks about our duty to the lost world, I feel like we ought to close up the church and go out and help some poor fellow out in the world of sorrow and sin. It used to be that the greatest man was the man who could sit upon a throne and say to the people, Go, do this and that, and they would do it. But now all that is changed under Christ, and the greatest man is the one who serves but not who is served. It was a fine speech and like several others is unreportable.

"Christian Young Women in Society" is presented and read at lightning speed, but is clear and in distinct tones, a vigorous paper. Woman's place in the world is to direct it. Man is executive; woman is directive. Woman's mission in society is to point to the ideals. What is woman's place in the world? To conserve its forces. Woman is gold, the Christian young woman is very fine gold.

Dr. Brough discusses in his own superb, masterful style, the "Educational Qualification of a Teacher," which this scribbler can not even attempt to report.

This brings the program to a close, and after a song, announcements, the Convention adjourns to meet with the First Baptist Church, Meridian, Miss., November 12, 13, 14, Rev. W. F. Yarborough preaching the sermon.

## Greatly Appreciated.

Again this fall THE BAPTIST devotes one weekly issue to the interests of the Baptist Orphanage. For a number of years this courtesy has been extended to this work and the paper has been filled largely with news of the orphan children now being fed and clothed and sheltered principally by our churches in the State. It is needless to say that these Orphanage issues have been of very great value to the work which it represents. They are very much appreciated by the entire Orphanage family, for they help us to get our work before its readers at a time when all are in the frame of mind for benevolent work. With this grateful acknowledgment, we now endeavor to tell the readers of THE BAPTIST something about the work.

For this issue we have had a new engraving of Jennings Hall, our main building, especially made. It shows the building since it has been finished, while the one used was from a photograph taken before the house was completed.

L. S. FOSTER.

## Convention and Orphanage.

The Baptist State Convention at Water

Valley in July, and every year indeed, extended courtesy to the Orphanage and gave its approval. An excellent report was read by our esteemed and lamented brother, Stacey Lord, which was unanimously adopted. Then Bro. Lord followed his report with such a sweet spirited speech, while other brethren spoke good words while the report was pending. It was most gratifying to hear almost every brother say that help given the Orphanage had been quite helpful to other objects of benevolence. Bro. A. E. Jennings specially emphasized this in the experience of the Water Valley Church.

A cash contribution of one hundred dollars was made at the Convention for the Orphanage, and provision was made for furnishing the unfurnished rooms in Jennings Hall.

The following letter was received by myself some weeks ago:—L. S. F.

My Dear Sir and Brother:—We have had one of the longest drouths in this section of the country that has ever been experienced by the oldest citizens. The church met and held prayer meeting for rain. It is needless to say we got the rain. We were so glad and thankful when the rain came that we got up a thank offering to God for his goodness to us in our great distress. And we thought the best thing that we could do with it was to send it to you for the benefit of the little orphans in your charge. Please find inclosed \$38.15. May the Lord bless you and Mrs. Foster in your noble work.

Yours truly, etc.

As the editor of THE BAPTIST has given me "free exercise of full capacity" in this issue, I take the liberty of putting in a good deal of matter without any signature and in editorial style. Every thing of this sort relating to the Orphanage work I have either written or appropriated.

L. S. F.

## Children Supported.

The First Church Sunday School of Vicksburg is supporting a child. They have Tom Lusk (age four) since the death of little Minnie Gamble.

The Deer Brook Woman's Mission Society supports Willie Sparling.

The Blue Mountain B. Y. P. U. supports John Gamble.

The Leland Sunbeams support Annie Hathorn.

The Water Valley B. Y. P. U. supports Katie Whitehead. The Water Valley Sunday School supports another child (not designated). Bro. A. E. Jennings, of Water Valley, supports another (not designated).

Bro. W. B. Jones, of Flora, donates one barrel of flour monthly. Bro. Wills, of Jackson, donates a barrel of flour monthly. Col. W. A. Montgomery, of Edwards, donates a barrel of flour monthly. Bro. W. J. Davis, of Terry, donates a barrel of flour monthly.

Bro. Charles F. Woods, Meridian, contributes four dollars monthly; and Mr. John L. Hebron, Jr., Greenville, contributes

five dollars quarterly.

The Starkville Sunday School supports two children monthly (not designated).

The Corinth Sunday School supports Viola Orman.

The Brookhaven Sunbeams supported Byrd Whitehead for a time, and still partially do so. The West Point Young People supported Alice Criss for a time, and still partially do so. In each case there is a reason for having to reduce the monthly amount.

Enon Sunday School, at Sumner, supports Alice Hathorn.

Cascilla Sunday School supports Allah Hathorn. Alice and Allah are twins and both work in the printing office.

Another friend, whose name we are not at liberty to mention, supports one of our girls.

Gloster Sunbeams support Florence Whitehead.

Indianola Sunbeams support Lela Orman.

Coffeeville Church supports one of the children, (undesigned) while the Coffeeville Sunday School contributes regularly once per month.

The Gallman Sunday School supports one of the children (undesigned).

The Wesson Church supports a child (undesigned).

The Shubata Sunday School supported a child, Virna May Cooper, until she was returned to her mother.

Besides these mentioned above, Bro. J. E. Barnett's children supported Pearl Hathorn two years; the Duck Hill, Greenwood, Durant, Flora, Lexington, Zion Hill, Coldwater, Toomsaba, Goodman, Jackson First, Tupelo, Byhalia, and Brooksville Sunday Schools make regular monthly contributions.

## One of Our Disadvantages.

On account of the location of the Orphanage at Jackson, although one of the most desirable locations in the State, we find that we constantly labor under a disadvantage. As the Orphanage is in Jackson it seems impossible to get it into the heads of a number of people that this is not a State institution supported by State money. They see the Deaf and Dumb Institute, the Blind Institute, and Insane Hospital here, all State institutions, supported by public money, and jump to the conclusion that the Orphanage is also supported from the State Treasury, although we have in large letters BAPTIST ORPHANAGE over the door of Jennings Hall. Recently I asked a colored sick nurse why she charged such an exorbitant price for her services in the Orphanage. She said, "Because it is a State institution," and it seemed impossible to din it into her thick skull that the State had nothing under the shining sun to do with the Orphanage, except release its property from taxation. There are numbers of white people, also, who ought to know better, who have an idea that we have the State treasury or some other bottomless treasury to draw upon, and feel that it is perfectly right and justifiable to extort from us the uttermost farthing in



their business dealings with us. Not all of our business friends have this view but quite a number have it, and care for us and our work only so far as they can make it financially profitable to notice us or deal with us. Need we say to our readers and friends with all possible emphasis that the Orphanage has no exhaustless treasury behind it (yet we must qualify that statement directly), it receives not a penny from the State; it has no endowment fund from which to reap a regular income (and desires none), it has not a regular financial income of any sort, except such as is purely voluntary upon the part of friends. It depends solely and exclusively upon the voluntary contributions of benevolent people, and they are never solicited for a contribution by the management. But religiously speaking there is an exhaustless treasury behind it for it rests upon God's explicit promises to care for fatherless and orphan children, and

"Our Father is rich in houses and lands,  
He holdeth the wealth of the world in his hands,  
Of rubies and diamonds, of silver and gold,  
His coffers are full—He has riches untold."

But because we are thus the children of a King, and have this exhaustless treasury behind us, is no reason why we should depart from strict business principles and good judgment in our business relations and suffer the Orphanage fund to be plundered by such people as we have mentioned above. There is a Spanish proverb that, "He is a fool who stumbles twice over the same stone." So when we find any one in our business relations who feels perfectly justifiable in extorting from us all he possibly can in business relations we quietly let him alone for the future. Every one may be sure that we try to manage everything in the most economical manner possible.

"He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lord; and that which he giveth He will repay him." If you are satisfied with the security down with the dust.—Dean Swift.

#### This the Lord's Work.

It seems that any casual observer might easily see the hand of the Lord in this Orphanage work.

After more than four years of earnest prayer and thought on the subject, a man who is not gitted nor noted among his brethren in the State, gives up a delightful pastorate for the sake of building up for the Lord an Orphanage among the Baptist people of Mississippi. Without any means of any consequence, and without any certain compensation, and incurring indebtedness (if there are no voluntary contributions) from the very first, not making any direct appeals to any one, but trusting wholly in the Lord for all supplies, and thus in a most marvelous manner receiving everything so far that the children have needed and providing room for many more in the meanwhile—all this seems clearly to indicate that this is the Lord's work. His blessings evidently rested upon it. It would have simply been impossible for any

man to have accomplished this work if the Lord had not moved and inspired many friends to help with money and sympathy. True there have been many unfavorable criticisms, many lowering and threatening clouds, but there have also been many kind expressions, many generous responses, many warm friends constantly appearing in all parts of the State. The storms as well as the sunshine and showers have been necessary in imparting strength to the sturdy oak. So all these howling adversities that have besieged the Orphanage at times have planted it more firmly in the affections of its friends. We believe it is the Lord's work and has been from the first and that he is in it and will be in it as long as we honor him and try to glorify his name. If we did not believe the Lord was in it and leading us and giving his own gracious help we would be out of it at once.

As rapidly as our rooms are furnished they will be filled with children, for we have on file a great many applications, and these children will soon be coming. That of course will mean a considerable increase in current expenses. Our expenses now are about \$330.00 per month or more, with sixty-six children. Only a few more will run them up to \$400.00 per month, and that causes us some trepidation. Then remember that to feed and clothe our children we must soon have \$400.00 per month and if the receipts we have are less than that sum expenses are not met. But our trust is in the express promises of God.—August Gem.

The new children will soon be coming, indeed they are now coming, and as God's people we are to be his instruments and stewards in caring for them. Every Christian is a steward of the manifold grace of God. He has said that orphan children are his special care, but he cares for them through his people. Any thing to eat, flour, meal, meat, rice, molasses; any thing to wear, shoes, hats, caps, dresses, trousers, stockings; quilts, sheets, pillow-cases, counterpanes—in fact any thing that can be eaten or worn will be most thankfully received. But, be sure, dear friends, that there is not a germ of any disease in clothing sent us. May blessings be upon all who have helped us.—Gem.

#### Thanksgiving.

As this is the last issue of the *Gem* before our day of national Thanksgiving we would say an earnest word to the friends of the Orphanage. At this season, while the drouth has, to some extent, cut off our crops, yet every heart in America should swell with gratitude to the divine Father, and echo most heartily the word of the Psalmist: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." We have had in our country no terrific volcanic eruptions, like that of Mt. Pelee hurling thousands of human beings into eternity in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye. We have had no famine, nor pestilence, walking through our beloved country,

wasting and destroying. In spite of the drouth and our fears of suffering there has been gathered a fairly average crop throughout our borders. "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

As Thanksgiving (which comes this year on Thursday the 27) and Christmas draw nigh, every one should recount his blessings, and finding that they exceed his deserts or expectations, should be anxious to make others happy. At these seasons streams of mercy and benevolence flow from the human heart more readily than at other times.

From time immemorial it has been customary to remember the poor in general and orphans particularly on Thanksgiving and Christmas. We never have made, and do not now make, any direct appeal for the Lord's little ones who are being fed and clothed here in the Orphanage but would let our friends know their needs. We have seventy children here, that is, this number will be reached and probably exceeded when these lines reach the eyes of our readers, for more than enough have been accepted to fill up the places of the seven who have recently left us.

First of all, daily expenses go right on all the time, and they are quite heavy in caring for seventy children even in the plain way in which ours are cared for. Growing children to the number of seventy eat and wear a good deal, however economical you may manage. Current expenses, at the lowest rate are \$350.00 per month, or \$87.00 per week, or \$12.75 per day. Just think of the fact that we must have \$12.75 every day to feed and warm and clothe our crowd.

But often it is not convenient for our friends to send us money, especially at some seasons. Then anything to eat or wear sent us will be the same thing as money, such as ready made clothing, quilts, blankets, sheets, tablecloths, towels, shoes, stockings, hats, caps, coats, trousers, dresses, underclothing, meat, flour, hominy, rice, lard, butter, eggs, fruit, potatoes, molasses—in fact anything that can be worn or eaten by children.

Again, the new building of last year drew so heavily upon our funds that despite our best efforts we had to have a little money advance to pull us through the summer. This debt was further increased by some additional improvements that were necessary in order to properly care for the new house and to use the water system that was put into it. Then the necessity of buying a wagon and two mules and farming tools has added a little more. But the debt is comparatively small, and can easily be wiped out by a generous Thanksgiving response. The friend, mentioned elsewhere, is proposing to take care of the indebtedness to Mrs. Foster and the Superintendent and to adjust that in installments.

Then we have not yet secured our winter supply of coal and wood, a car load of coal and two car loads of wood (twenty-four cords)—and if we have this to buy it

will still, further tax our resources. We have been hoping to have a donation again this fall of another car load of coal.

Then we are so sadly in need of a laundry outfit which will cost four hundred dollars. This is very much needed. Then we are also in need of four hundred and fifty dollars in order to move two of our cottages, which is made necessary by reason of changing the location of the brick building seventy feet from where it was originally placed by unanimous action of the trustees. This move will be necessary before we can fit up one of the cottages as an infirmary by the fund given for that purpose by Sister White, late of Hernando.

May the Lord graciously bless all of our friends who have so generously helped us in the past, and incline them to remember us most generously during this season of Thanksgiving, and not forget that it will be entirely in order to send a few turkeys for their dinner on that occasion, as our children seem to have a fondness for turkey and it takes six to go around, or thereabouts.

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

History proves that failure and disaster have always overtaken those countries which forget their dependence upon God and withhold from him their homage. The people of the United States, mindful of this fact, have from the very beginning of their national life and history honored and revered God as the divine, just, and supreme Ruler of the world. With hearts and minds burning with patriotism and philanthropy, and dedicated to His service, the Pilgrim Fathers planted at Plymouth, in 1620, the germ of civil and religious liberty from which, under God's favor, has grown this—the American Republic—the best and most powerful government known to the world. The custom, therefore, of setting apart a day when the entire citizenship of the commonwealth is asked to offer united praise and thankfulness to the Creator of all for His goodness and mercy, is a rule highly becoming that Christian civilization now and always enjoyed by the people of this state and nation.

The year which is drawing to a close has brought untold blessings to the people of Mississippi, for which they should feel profoundly and humbly thankful and in recognition of all those gracious favors bestowed in love and mercy by the Great Heavenly Father, I do hereby recommend Thursday, November 27, 1902, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people of the state, without reference to creed, shall desist from all labor and business and assemble at their respective places of worship, or in the home circle, and render thanks to God for His manifold blessings vouchsafed to them individually as well as to the state and nation.

In thus rendering thankfulness to the Great Ruler, let those whom He has liberally favored with health and prosperity make generous gifts to the poor and needy. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol, in the City of Jackson, this, the 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1902.

By the Governor: A. H. LONGINO.

#### Let the Orphanage Be Made a Great Industrial School.

I am very much impressed by a recent visit to the Orphanage. I had the pleasure of visiting the Central Building and seeing all the children at the opening exercises. I have never seen a nicer, healthier, more orderly and more cheerful set of children. They are quick to learn and intelligent. The Orphanage is evidently well managed. The houses are clean, well ordered and in good sanitary condition. The Superintendent, Mr. Boone and his good lady, are indeed father and mother to the school.

I could not help thinking what a splendid foundation exists here for a great industrial school, along agricultural lines and also mechanical. The location is perfect. It is in the country and yet close to town, with good transportation facilities. Good water, good air, good soil are here. The people of the surrounding country are the best in the world, of English, Scotch and German descent.

Thomasville is an ideal place for such a school, and the Orphanage is already a perfect nucleus around which to build.

The Orphanage needs more endowment and equipment. Good work is being done there now, on the farm, in the wood shop, and in the printing office; as good work as can be expected under the present circumstances. The farm possesses a little machinery, grain drills and mowers. It needs larger equipment of tools and machinery. Times are changing very fast now-a-days. Bone and muscle and sinew are not worth as much as they formerly were. Skill and training and tools and machinery are taking the place of mere muscle.

The Orphanage needs a dairy, with full equipment of testers, separators, churns, butter-workers, etc. The boys, and the girls too, might easily be made thorough dairymen; and thus, going to various communities, help to build up our State, creating wealth, and keeping our money at home. Halt a dozen woodlathes should be placed in the carpenter shop and at least a dozen benches also, where the boys could be taught wood working in all its lines. Skillful carpenters are in demand, and command good wages. Brick laying, plastering, and painting should also be taught at the Orphanage. A few hundred dollars would provide necessary equipment in each of these lines. A small machine shop should be established for training in metal working.

Recently I was in Washington City, perhaps the least commercial and manufacturing of all our cities, a place apparently given over to politicians, literary and professional men and scientists. I found that manual and industrial training are given in the twenty-five public schools in Washington City. I found one High School, costing a quarter of a million dollars, devoted exclusively to manual training, and giving as much instruction as any indus-

trial college in the South. This is the way the Northern people keep ahead of us. Education in New England and the Middle and Western States, in France, Germany, Great Britain, Switzerland, Holland, and Scandinavia has become largely manual and industrial. Why? Nine men out of ten can be taught to work, to acquire skill, to handle tools and machinery, to create wealth. Not one in ten can be made a scholar. But education in North Carolina and the South looks to making scholars, and not to making workers. A change must be made. A good place to begin the change is in the Baptist Orphanage. Teach these children to work, to do skillful work, to be self-supporting and independent, instead of trying to make them scholars and give them ambition for professional lives.

Very Respectfully,  
GEO. C. WINSTON.

#### Begin at the Right Place.

This was written and printed before the election; consequently we do not know the complexion of the legislature, but we know one thing, and that is that notwithstanding the integrity and honesty of the last legislature have not been called in question, it will not do for the present one just elected to follow the example of its predecessor in the "magnificent" appropriations it makes. The former appropriations were a trifle too magnificent. A farmer approached his merchant, with his account about half paid in January, and asked for credit on the ground that he had been a liberal trader. "That is exactly your trouble, friend," the merchant said; "You have been a little too liberal." It will be well for our lawmakers to provide the funds before they appropriate them, no matter how urgent the necessities of the case. There are some things that cannot suffer retrenchment. One of these is the public school system. We are just on the flood-tide of a great educational revival. The people have been awakened to the supreme duty of educating their children. It would be folly, nay, it would be criminal, to dash the chalice from the lips of the children just as they begin to drink. And it will be wisdom in the highest degree for our General Assembly to protect our child criminals by the establishment of a reformatory. Let these things be done before the knife is applied; after that the way will be open for some heroic work.—Charity and Children.

#### Notice.

The building committee of the Wall Street Baptist Church hereby give notice, that owing to their failure to secure sufficient money to begin the erection of a new church building, they have been instructed by the church to use the funds on hand in remodeling and improving the old church building and to return to any one, desiring it, the amount he or she has contributed for the new building, provided application for the same be made within thirty days from the date of this notice.

T. W. PARTRIDGE, Chr. Com.  
November 10, 1902.



## "Children Wanted"

There are also quite a number of people coming and writing to get children out of the Orphanage, who seem to think that all they need to do is to ask for one and we will at once send one to them. Some come to the Orphanage to select a child and seem to be very much surprised to find that we will not immediately let them have the child selected. Some even become offended when told that we cannot furnish them a child. But in this matter we must exercise the greatest care. A great many of the applications we receive for children bear on their face that a servant is wanted. We do not wish to put out these homeless children as servants. A number write for babies. We do not receive babies in the Orphanage, and filing such applications as we deem suitable, it is sometimes a year before we can find a baby for a family. Then in almost every case there is a list of personal qualities the child must possess,—"brown eyes," "of good family," "easily controlled," "of sweet disposition," "three years of age," "full orphans," etc.—and among our sixty-six children there could not be found one who would measure up to the standard. Sometimes a child easily controlled here proves to be refractory under different management, and in a few months the family might wish to send it back. This has been done. Let this be said:

"Where conditions and circumstances seem satisfactory to us and when it seems best for the children we are quite willing for them to go into private homes. And as a matter of fact, we do send them into families as rapidly as we have them to send, and have sent as many into families as we now have. But there are certain restrictions to the placing of our children in homes which we have adopted:

- (1.) We cannot send out children who have been left to the Orphanage by the will of deceased parents.
- (2.) We cannot separate children of the same parentage, as it is not right to separate brothers and sisters when it can be avoided.
- (3.) We cannot put out children who have an indigent mother living, who hopes to reclaim them at some future time, unless she gives her written consent. All the children we have at this writing come under these restriction.

## Books.

[Any book reviewed in these columns can be had by enclosing to THE BAPTIST price named. Let THE BAPTIST have your book patronage. We will treat you the best we can.]

THE VALLEY MAGAZINE is a veritable storehouse of literature and treasure. MAGAZINE—a storehouse of treasury.—Century Dictionary.

ESSAYS full of good thought.

STORIES full of "the human."

POETRY—Beautiful thought in perfect verse.

CRITICAL ARTICLES—Strong, vigorous, fearless, by masters of analysis, well informed on their subject—or they don't

write about them.

New? Yes, at least not old, but seasoned in that its contributors are ripe in experience, and in their full vigor of thought. Seasoned also in that it lacks not flavor—is never flat.

Though but fifty cents a year the subscription is limited to persons of rather more than average intelligence—since others fail to see the delicacy of detail and shrink from the boldness of the foreground of this masterpiece of publication.

Buy this month's issue for five cents from your newsdealer. If he don't keep it send us ten cents for three months' trial subscription which will include the superb Christmas number.—WILLIAM MARION REEDY, Publisher, St. Louis, Mo.

## CONKEY'S HOME JOURNAL FOR NOVEMBER.

Conkey's Home Journal has been attracting considerable attention to itself the past few months by making some very noticeable changes for the better, including a first-page cover design in colors, the use of a fine quality of paper, a material increase in the number of pages, and now comes the November issue in full verification of the statement of the publishers given out some time ago that they intended to make their journal the best 5-cent monthly family magazine in the market. This magazine, though primarily a woman's journal, also publishes much that is of interest to everybody. Noticeable in the November issue is an article on "What the Coal Strike has Done," by Landon Knight; three short stories; "Patio Homes in California," George Saunders; "A Literary Autobiography," Mme. Sarah Grand; "Novelties for Christmas Presents," Ethel M. Colston; "How to read the Hand," Elmo Jean La Seer; "Boys' Pets," Marguerite B. Arnold; "Smart Hats for Fall and Winter," Julia Bottomly; "Duties of Teachers," Ella Wheeler Wilcox; "Plants and Flowers," Eben E. Rexford; "Home Needlework," Miss Grace Bishop; Original Designs in Sofa Pillows; New Designs in Feminine Wear; "How to use the Chaffing Dish," first of a series of illustrated articles by Ethel M. Colston; "Miss Finch's Table Talk," "Piano Playing," Marcus L. Quinn, Mus. Doc.; March and Two-step, John Raymond Hubbell.

The Nursery A. B. C. Book is one of the the most ingeniously arranged books for entertainment and instruction of small children that has come under our observation. Send us 50 cents, and the book will be sent to you by return mail. It is well illustrated, and will give entire satisfaction.

## From Meridian.

I have not seen an account of the visit of Brethren Spilman and Leavell to our city. There was a very respectable attendance, and the exercises were instructive as well as interesting and entertaining. Meetings were held in the First Church. Some of us old Sunday-school workers learned many

good things and were delighted.

A protracted meeting had just begun at Forty-first Avenue, under appointment several months before, which prevented many of our people being present. Elder J. E. Barnard, of Anniston, Ala., had engaged to help Pastor Bosdell and could not come sooner. He was greeted with a good congregation from the first, and the services continued with deep interest during the entire ten days held.

One of the unusual features of the meeting was six hours of praise, prayer and conference observed continuously, with sermon and fasting every day. These seasons occurred from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and were altogether voluntary. They were evidently the power of the meeting, and the result was 71 conversions, with the church greatly revived and large additions thereto. Bishop Parish was a constant helper. We cannot report members until after Lord's Day. Fifty accessions are expected.

Bro. Barnard's preaching was plain, pointed and effective. He left a deep interest in the congregation, with a wide-awake pastor to carry on the work. Though far from being a rich congregation, the appreciation was by a contribution of nearly a hundred dollars. Pastor Bosdell feels that we are putting on new life and looks to still greater results.

It was my purpose to say something about Seventh Avenue and the School here, but this letter is long enough and I must defer it for the present.

L. A. DUNCAN.

## Note.

On page 3, under the report of Bro. Ellis' address, read Moravians instead of "Mormons." Also after "Christian young women in Society" read the name Prof. A. H. Ellett—W. P. P.

## Sunday-School Institute.

Hon. Joseph Carthel of Alabama, representing the State Sunday-school Convention, will hold Sunday-school Institutes in Jackson on November 27 and 28. Judge Carthel is a Sunday-school worker of National reputation and will interest and instruct all who hear him; his talks will be on practical subjects. He represents the interdenominational work and all Sunday-school workers are invited and urged to attend.

## A Great Meeting at McHenry.

Last night, Nov. 16, we closed one of the best meetings that I ever attended—I have been pastor of churches in small towns for twelve years and never held a meeting that reached all classes of people as this one did. Rev. J. R. Hobbs, of Mississippi College, did the preaching to the satisfaction of all that heard him. Brother Hobbs is a young man, but he knows how people are saved, and we have but few men that can hold a congregation like he can—*Salvation by Grace*—his theme. I have never been with a preacher that prayed more. The results of the meeting—

## THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

29 for baptism, 18 by letter and statement, total 47, and a great revival in the church. On Sunday evening 3 o'clock, I baptized 28 young people in the presence of a large congregation, perhaps 500 people. One will be baptized at our next meeting. This makes 65 members this year into this church. Let us praise God for the revival Spirit that is abroad in our land, and pray that many of our people may be saved. Pray for us that we may be a bright light in this part of our State.

W. B. HOLCOMB, Pastor.

## The Starting Point.

On the 10th of October, 1901, THE BAPTIST tramp began his peregrinations in Mississippi. The starting point was Anding. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Central Association. A year of varied experiences—mostly delightful experiences—has past and October 1902 finds him again at the delightful beginning place. The kindly greeting of Elzy then—now it is Phillips. The former rests from his labors, the latter joyfully carries forward the burden. What memories crowd around my pencil for recognition! How many of the Lord's noble ones it has been his privilege to greet and learn to love and honor for their work's sake? To the tramp, the year has been one of earnest tramping. This one thing he has done: He has sought for and found the good people who wanted to read THE BAPTIST. Of course all the good people did not take it, but lots of them did want it, and so, on, and on he went, never halting, never doubting, but that some one just ahead would gladly say, Yes! I want it.

How thankful he is for kindnesses shown him and for courtesies received! The pastors of Mississippi have been kind and considerate, and their generous and helpful aid in extending the circulation of THE BAPTIST has been no small item in the success of the year's work. May rich treasures of grace be theirs! Through the kindness of Rev. J. E. Phillips, of Anding, the list of BAPTIST readers was greatly increased in his field. The writer had the privilege of preaching for his people at

both Anding and Concord. Onward is the watchword in this field.

YAZOO CITY—Here W. J. Derrick holds the reins. This church under his leadership is forging to the front. In anticipation of the Convention in July, the pastor, seconded by the brethren, is getting a "move on him." The new pews for the church will soon be in place and a new organ is to greet the Baptist hosts when they shall gather there in July.

A good church, a noble pastor, with his earnest supporters will welcome the invading army. "Buffalo Bill," with his big show was here, and the people were in evidence. A big show and a newspaper man are not "hail fellows well met." The show gets the attention! The ladies of the Baptist church served dinner for the hungry visitors and the receipts were, as learned, nearly \$100.00. The day after the show was spent shaking hands with old friends, and some new found friends were added. Bidding adieu to Yazoo friends, the writer hid himself away to

INVERNESS—Here, by request, he is filling out the unexpired time of Rev. E. E. Smith, now at Blue Mountain. This is an old church, and has had such men as L. S. Foster, V. H. Nelson and J. R. Hughes as pastors in the past years. Some noble people live here and hold fellowship in the old church. The Deer Creek Association is to hold its session with it next year. The brethren have already begun making preparations for the event. The church is to be overhauled—newly painted, etc. They are going to give the association a royal welcome. The writer does not know what the minds of the brethren are as respects the future. Should the relation now existing continue, he would be glad to have some other church join the compact and take two consecutive Sabbaths. But the Lord will direct.

GREENWOOD—Bishop Burr was absent, so will call again.

Fraternally,

O. M. LUCAS.

## Baton Rouge.

Permit me to write a note that might be of interest to Mississippi Baptists.

We have just closed a meeting with the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge. Rev. Geo. B. Butler, of Natchez, Miss., conducted the meeting for us. The church was greatly revived. Our people were charmed with Bro. Butler, and Mississippi had best keep her eyes on him, or she may lose him to Louisiana. Seldom does a preacher receive such praise and universal admiration as Bro. Butler received at the hands of our people. Several were added to the church, and the whole city was made to think well of the Baptist cause—the cause of our Lord—because of Bro. Butler's labors among us.

I resigned the pastorate of the First Church, this city, yesterday, the resignation to go into effect Dec. 1st.

Cordially yours,

BRUCE BENTON,

## The "Sixteenth."

Two better men for their work, could hardly be found than Dr. Spilman and Secretary Leavell.

They "filled the bill," we filled the house and had "dinner on the ground." All are now saying: "A great day!" "A great day!" and we are sure much and lasting good is done. Deep, pungent thanks for their coming.

J. E. PHILLIPS.

## "Potato Bugs."

They ate off the leaves; the stalks died, and there were no potatoes! Utter ruin is awful to view.

"Simon Slade" was a "potato bug," or one's operator. He was a gentleman. He had a farm, with cows and pigs and goats. He had honor; but he set up a "bug" and it hatched him loss of honor, and of decency; it hatched gambling, heartaches and robbery; it hatched murder. See "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

"Simon's" brothers are trying to reinstate "bugs" in Jackson. They failed awhile ago, but are trying again—they are brothers of "Simon." They would squash honor; they would hatch gambling, heartaches and murder.

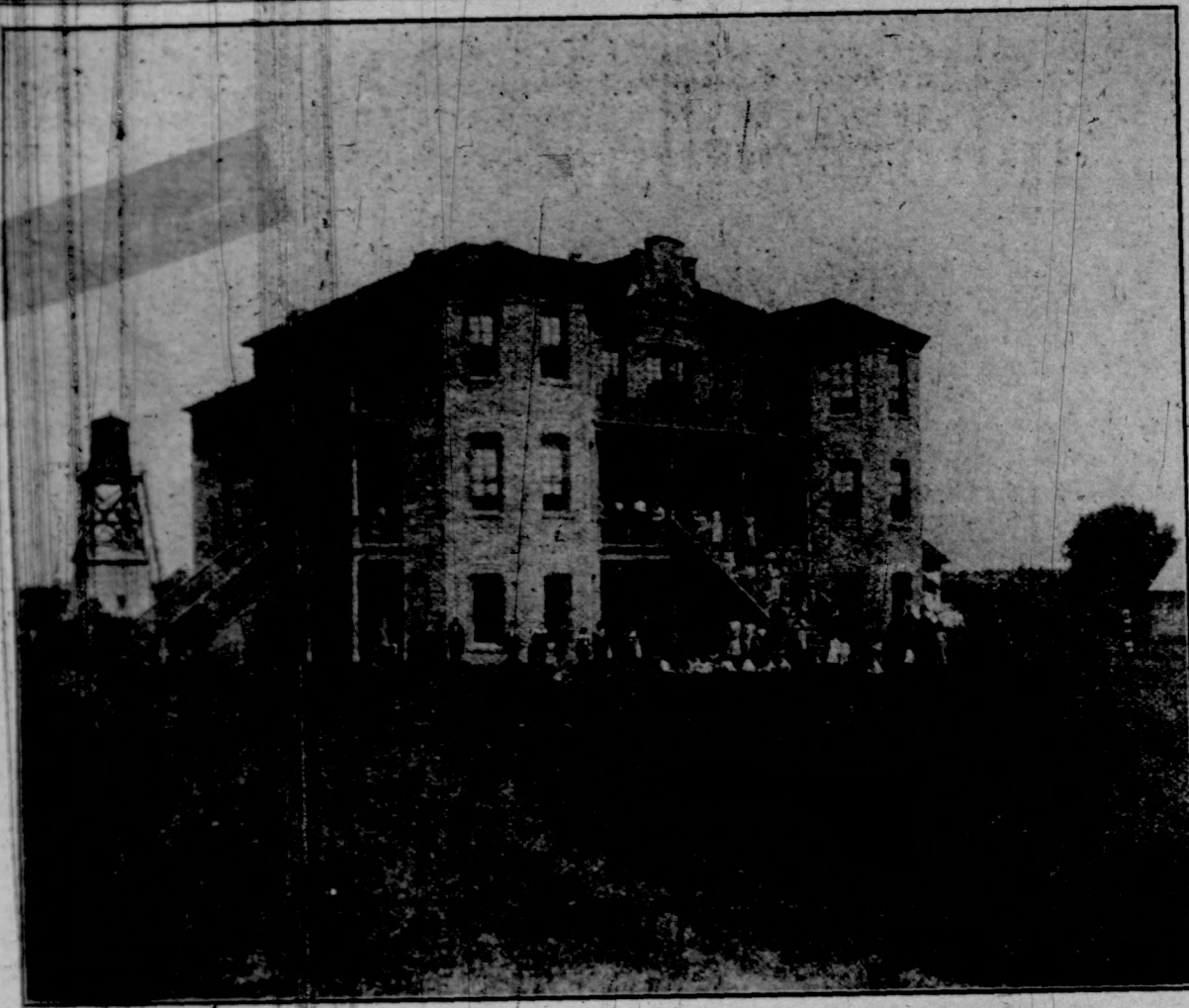
And some, elsewhere, claiming brotherhood with Christ, shake hands with them. They belie their claim—say they want decency and order, and vote for a whisky ring. The truth seems to be, they want "Simon Slade," with his "bugs," that the country may go to the devil. The Christian, voting for a whisky ring, is made a devil's imp. He prefers no potatoes.

Three hundred saloons in Minneapolis are confined to one-twelfth of the city. One hundred and thirty more policemen are needed here than in the other eleven-twelfths of the city, in which there are seventeen. What an argument! Then wipe out the "bugs!"

Our next legislators must tell us where they are "at" before they go to Jackson. The men who compose the next legislature must be in favor of State prohibition, and the Christians of the State are to send them. All voters, except "Simon's" brothers, are going to vote on this line. A brother of Jesus Christ can't vote on any other. Let us pray! J. E. PHILLIPS.

We are glad to note in our travels that the tendency of our friends in the rural districts, is to provide attractions at their homes in the way of musical instruments. We do not know of any other agency so potent in binding the family circle, or in making the children love home and spend their spare time at home, as music, and we consider it a sign portending good not only to the families, but to the whole country as well, for it is a settled fact that the class of our citizenship depends very largely upon the esteem in which the home circle is held by its members. We say, let the good work of providing musical instruments for our homes go on. In this connection we wish to say that Messrs. Patton & White, of this city, make it possible for everyone to have an instrument in the home, for they make terms to suit all. Write them for their plans of providing instruments. They are offering 20 per cent off now for cash purchases or for large cash payments.





JENNINGS HALL.

## Memorial Rooms.

The late Mrs. White, of Hernando, has contributed two hundred dollars, by legacy, to fit up memorial rooms for sick children in the infirmary.

The daughters of the former Mrs. J. W. Echols, of Senatobia, furnished a room in one of the cottages.

Mrs. Stephen D. Lee, several years ago, furnished a room in one of the cottages.

Capt. Z. D. Jennings, Water Valley, furnishes a room in Jennings hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Dampier, Crystal Springs church furnish another.

Bro. T. H. Barrett, formerly of Edwards, furnishes a room in the Hall in the name of his baby Ashton Barrett.

The Aberdeen Sunday-school furnishes a room in the Hall and places the picture of Bro. A. J. Brown, the superintendent, in the room.

Mrs. Mary Worthington Nutt, of Leoto, furnishes a room in the Hall.

Mr. O. A. Batte, a Jackson furnishes a room in the hall.

Judge George Anderson, of Vicksburg, furnishes a room in the Hall in memory of his wife, Mrs. Moyselle Anderson.

Utica and Gallman churches together furnish a room in the Hall.

The family of Bro. W. W. Dick-

ins, of Batesville, furnish a room in the Hall in memory of Mrs. A. L. Dickins, the deceased wife and mother.

Bro. C. H. Mize, of the Delta, has his churches to furnish a room in the hall.

The ladies of the Starkville church have furnished the room in the Hall which Mrs. Z. D. Jennings, of Water Valley, proposed to furnish, having so arranged with Sister Jennings. They furnish it in the name of the Starkville church.

Bro. E. E. Thornton, of New Albany, raises money to furnish a room in the Hall.

Silver Creek, at the instance of Pastor S. W. Sibley, furnishes a room in the Hall.

There are three others to hear from, but I do not now remember them, except pastor J. L. Low, of Laurel.

It should also be borne in mind, that friends and societies specially put in ten iron bedsteads in the two Orphan cottages. These have several times been mentioned in the *Gem* and Orphanage Catalogue.

## Mrs. Foster's Letter.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

Editor Bailey says I must write something new and fresh for THE BAPTIST about the Orphanage. What shall it be? Standing on the prominence of the present ground, and looking

backward over the past we feel that it is all new. But as the days come and go, and our work grows on and on, new houses, new children, and new faces, it is hard to find the place to begin, and the person who most needs information will hardly be the one to read these lines. We feel profoundly thankful to the great host of men, women and children who have reached out a helping hand to the destitute and sorrowful children, and transplanted them into a home of safety and peace. From the day it started until the present time the Orphanage has depended on the promise of the everlasting Father to furnish daily bread; and though our faith has been severely tried, and black clouds lowered and a great calamity threatened us, the good man stood the test as surely as did Abraham when he bound his beloved son Isaac on the altar. With firm faith in God, he allowed nothing to stop him. The orphans stand in a certain sense in closer relation to the Almighty Father than any other creature. The Bible is certainly clear and plain in its injunctions for the care and comfort of these defenseless ones, deprived of earthly parents, and abounds in rich promise to these children left desolate among men. A woe is likewise pronounced upon those who would lay a heavy hand or add

burdens they must bear. The man who does this must suffer. He can go to the Bible and read his doom there. The Orphanage has ever found a warm place in the hearts of the great host of Baptist people. The Orphanage needs the sympathy and love which follow the contribution from over the State. It need to be bound to the brotherhood by the tender ties of love, and it will be so bound to them so long as they sacrifice in its behalf, for we love those things for which we are willing to sacrifice. Any person is better, any church is stronger for having come in touch with such an institution. They who hold themselves aloof will suffer loss, because the Lord has provided nothing which so develops the sympathy of the people, as the institution which pours its blessings upon the denomination from day to day. Perhaps there are those who do not look at the matter in this way. They have never thought much about it. But thoughtlessness is a sin. There are hundreds of orphans in the State, and none to think for them. Hundreds in the State of Mississippi dependent for their daily bread. The support fund has always come from the churches. The Lord has need of a rich man, he can build houses, but the steady stream is from the great host, impelled by the guidance of the Spirit of God. As the ravens brought Elijah's food, and as the clouds dropped down the manna in the wilderness, so from day to day the means have come to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. But Oh my! I started out to write something new; for our thanksgiving number.

We are laying our plans and getting ourselves in a receptive mood (which is most "generally" chronic) for all the good things we hear are coming this way. Would any one like to know our greatest needs? I could better tell what we do not need; it would require less space. Provision and molasses and things are very handy to have about an Orphanage. Then too, we need sheeting, domestic, checks, bed-ticking, table linen and oil cloth, towels etc., shoes, stockings, and hats for the larger girls and boys. Dishes, knives and forks, canned fruit, dried fruit, anything that can be utilized will be acceptable. May the dear Father abundantly bless you all. O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; because His mercy endureth forever.

Yours lovingly,  
(Mrs.) FOSTER.

## By China By Mail.

We want to get acquainted with every china buyer in the State. No long introduction is necessary for we are offering

### One Dozen Breakfast Plates Free!

Cut out this advertisement before December 1st and send it to us and we will accept it as payment for 12 (extra) Breakfast Plates, decorated, with any purchase of an "Open Stock" 100 Piece Dinner Set of Bassett China or Good Porcelain. The value of these plates is from \$1.50 to \$3.00—\$3.00 in the finer grade sets and \$1.50 in the cheaper set. This is not all! We will cheerfully give you all the information about our "Open Stock" Dinner Sets. Write us any time about your wants—the quicker the better—nothing gained by delaying—all letters answered the day received. We are selling a good Decorated Porcelain Dinner Set of 100 pieces for \$18.00 and you get \$1.50 off for 12 breakfast plates—and with it a guarantee that you can replace broken parts—at any time—no long waiting.

## The Rookery.

Jackson, Miss.

### General Association and the Orphanage.

Although we have never been able to attend a meeting of the General Association, yet each year a handsome contribution has been made by this body to the work of the Orphanage. And quite recently a church near Newton sent us a nice assortment of bedding—beds, sheets, quilts, etc. We greatly appreciate this, for the Orphanage is a part of the work of the Baptists of the entire State, and would receive an Orphan from one part of the State as readily as from another, the greatest destitution being the strongest appeal.

The longer we are connected with the Orphanage work the more strongly convinced we are that it is the will of the Lord that we trust entirely in him for the necessities of the little ones and make no direct appeal for funds. Our people will not then feel that the Orphanage is burdensome and is continually begging for help. The Superintendent is a "beggar"—a most importunate and persistent beggar but a beggar of the bounty of the divine Father. He desires the Orphanage to be a standing monument of the Lord's willingness to hear and answer prayer,—prayer based upon the clear, and explicit, and unmistakable promises of the Lord to care specially for "the fatherless and widow."

Since we have been in the Orphanage work we have never made but one direct appeal for aid. We thought it would be an easy matter to get the editors and publishers of the State to contribute five dollars each to help us buy the printing outfit for the Orphanage. So we sent out an appeal to every paper in the State for help for this object. Several papers published the appeal and commended it very warmly. But we did not receive one cent in response to that appeal from either religious or secular paper. It was a rebuke of the Lord and an admonition to make all of our appeals directly to Him. So we have never made another direct appeal to any individual, church, association or convention, believing firmly that it is God's will that we continue to conduct the work solely and exclusively by prayer and faith.

### CANCER

LUPUS, ULCERS, TUMORS and OLD SORES

Cured by ANTITOXINE the best home treatment ever discovered. No pain, no danger. Full proof, testimonials and particulars sent free. Address DR. R. REGISTER, 420 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

## Your Home Is Not Complete



Unless you have a Piano or an Organ in it. Either will help to make it attractive to your children and make them enjoy their evenings at home. We sell both in such a way that you can have no excuse for not buying one. We generally make the terms to suit the purchaser. Our line is so varied in price, quality and style that we know we can suit all. We sell the following celebrated makes: Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard, Kimball, Hobart M. Cable, and other Pianos. Kimball reed and pipe, and Burdett Organs. We also carry a full line of small musical instruments and sheet music. If you are in the market for anything in our line, just drop us a postal card and we will

send you catalogues with prices and terms. Mail orders will receive our prompt attention.

## Patton & White,

316 EAST CAPITOL STREET

JACKSON, MISS.

## Mississippi College.

The Old Reliable.

FOUNDED 1826.

Of course you know of the large increase of endowment which has been made in the last twelve months. We now want

# 300

first-class Boys and Young Men. This College has developed Governors, Congressmen, Senators, Judges, great Physicians, great Lawyers, great Preachers, great Educators, great Business Men—great men in almost every honorable calling.

## Let the Boys Come! Let the People Help!

and we will do a still greater work in the future. Session of 1902-3 opens September 11th. Expenses Reasonable. Send for Catalogue.

W. T. LOWREY, D. D., President.

CLINTON, HINDS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

## GOOD TO LOOK AT

As well as good to eat, are the fowls bred to the standard. Healthy, vigorous and abundant egg producers—are the famous

## BARRED ROCKS.

Eggs \$1.50 per setting of 15. Write for particulars of fowls.

W. R. TATE, Breeder,  
Goodman, Mississippi.



Jackson, Miss.

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and lumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) according to directions. Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop, the blood is made pure and rich, leaving the skin free from every eruption, and giving the rich glow of perfect health to the skin. At the same time, B. B. B. improves the digestion, cures dyspepsia, strengthens weak kidneys. Just the medicine for old people, as it gives them new, vigorous blood. Druggists, \$1 per bottle. With directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice also sent in sealed letter. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases of impure blood and skin disease and cures after all else fails.

MRS. MARTHA GIBSON,  
Corner Chestnut and Theodore Streets,  
Dallas, Texas.

Free illustrated books and papers sent to those interested. Call on or address  
DR. D. M. BYE CO., 171 Main Street,  
Dallas, Texas. P. O. Box 462.

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**SPARHAWK**  
**RHEUMATIC CURE**

Quickly and permanently cures all forms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago. It is purely vegetable and cures when all else fails. Sparhawk Chemical Co.

City:—My wife has been troubled for good while with Rheumatism; she used two boxes of "Sparhawk Rheumatic Cure" and has been entirely relieved of the trouble, and she recommends it to anyone with Rheumatism. Thos. Etherton, 1210 Aubert Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by all druggists or sent to a address on receipt of \$0.50. Sparhawk Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Dependable men wear  
dependable shoes.  
"KING BEE" \$3.50.

During these five years our receipts have been in cash \$36,000.00, so that our property worth almost as much as our entire receipts have been, while we have received and cared for one hundred and twenty children for a longer or shorter term. The growth from \$500 to \$34,000.00 worth of property in five years seems to be one indication of God's favor upon the work. For

1



J. M. FROST, Cor. Sec'y. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Book Made-selling "500 Lessons in Business." It is a complete book of legal and business forms. A complete Legal Compendium of plain and ornamental Penmanship; a complete Calculator and Farmer's Reckoner. A complete Interest, Grain, Lumber and Cotton Tables; measurements of CISTERNS, Timber, Lumber, Loes and Hine of Grain, etc. one volume. Over 472 pages, 250 illustrations.

It is a complete business educator, brought home to every purchaser. SIMPLE, PRACTICAL and PLAIN; 500 agents wanted at once, and girls can sell as well as men and women.

One agent in the country sold 45 copies in one day. Another 210 week. Agents have canvassed all day and sold a copy at every selling price \$1.50. Liberal discounts to agents. Send 25c for outline satisfaction guaranteed (or money refunded).

Circulars free

NICHOLS & CO. ATLANTA,

Write to THE BAPTIST,  
JACKSON, MISS.

plete instructions in the "Art of Trapping," preparing and shipping furs, skins, etc. Ship your furs, dry hides and wool to John White & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Only \$1.50.  
This price includes twelve bla

THE BAPTIST,  
JACKSON, - - M.



## WOMAN'S WORK.

## Woman's Central Committee:

Mrs. E. G. Hackett, President,  
Meridian; Mrs. W. R. Woods,  
Secretary, Meridian.

[All communications for this department should be sent to Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Clinton, Miss., who conducts the Woman's Page.]

## Program.

November, 1902.

SUBJECT—Woman's Missionary Union.  
MEMORY THOUGHT—"The world awaits our help."

The immortal now must be the hour.  
To link our weakness with divine power.

1. THE BIBLE—Is the Word of the Spirit in an Ideal Missionary Meeting. Helpful Thoughts: 2 Cor. 3:14-15; Luke 19:12-24; Rom. 15:3; Heb. 6:10; Matt. 20:27-28; Jer. 32:17.

2. PRAYER—For open eyes to see opportunities, willing hearts to do our part.

3. REASONS for engaging in Mission Service: Introduction and conclusion of Annual Report of Cor. Sec. W. M. U.

4. PREPARED PAPER—The Delights of Service: (a) The joy of helping the needy; (b) Interchange with Christians; (c) Co-workers with God.

5. HEADINGS FOR BLACKBOARD—"Pray for," "Give thanks for." Under each of these write facts calling for prayer, or thanksgiving, supplied by the Society. These may be obtained from "Items found in Our Home Field, or from the Foreign Mission Journal."

6. SOLO—"I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go, Dear Lord."

7. LEAFLET—"The Responsibility of Not Doing,"—Mrs. G. P. Durham.

8. MINUTES of Last Meeting. Other Business. Consider Recommendations of Executive Committee W. M. U., giving special attention to the third recommendation.

9. PLAN for securing a small sum of money for purchasing leaflets of varied character which, in addition to Monthly Literature, may be obtained from Miss. Lit. Dept., 233 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

10. REMEMBER in the CLOSING PRAYER "our substitutes," the young people of the churches, the young women who are not interested in missions. Ask for the direction of the Holy Spirit in all W. M. U. work, that each one may realize her responsibility for the success of the whole.

## THE TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER.

During the month of November our societies are asked to study the workings of "woman's missionary union." This is the general organization of woman's work, for the South, having headquarters at Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Chas. A. Stakely being president, and Miss Annie W. Armstrong, secretary. The two great objects of this organization, are first to distribute missionary information among Southern Baptist women, second,

to stimulate the societies to missionary effort. The small sum of thirty cents forwarded to the "Missionary Literature Department," S. B. C., 233 N. Howard street, Baltimore, Md., will secure a package, containing programs and leaflets for the entire year. The Missionary Union distributes missionary information, through the State Central Committee, and Mrs. William R. Woods, State Secretary, Meridian, Miss., will be glad to forward it to any one making application.

The woman's Missionary Union does its work under the supervision of the three Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, receiving their yearly recommendations, and planning its course accordingly. Since the organization of "woman's missionary union," fourteen years ago, the work has steadily broadened, and widened. The following is a summary of Box and cash contributions since 1888-89.

1888-89.....	\$ 30,773 69
1889-90.....	31,237 76
1890-91.....	38,990 34
1891-92.....	44,202 80
1892-93, Centennial year.....	62,336 75
1893-94.....	45,128 59
1894-95.....	48,065 96
1895-96.....	56,842 19
1896-97.....	53,407 64
1897-98.....	58,273 57
1898-99.....	64,112 73
1899-1900.....	83,266 73
1900-1901.....	88,263 31
1901-1902.....	88,130 07

Grand total for fourteen years.....\$792,631 07

## Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with half-starved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## BELLS

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, O.

## MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.

Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys

For biliousness, constipation and malaria.  
For indigestion, sick and nervous headache.  
For sleeplessness, nervousness, heart failure and nervous prostration.  
For fever, chills, debility and kidney diseases, take Lemon Elixir.  
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation take Lemon Elixir.  
50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle at druggists.  
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for about fifteen years, my trouble being my liver, stomach and bowels, with terrible headaches. Lemon Elixir cured me. My appetite is good, and I am well. I had taken a barrel of other medicine, that done me no good.

CHARLES GIBHARD.

## MOZLEY'S LEMON HOT DROPS

Cures all Cough, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchitis. 25c. at Druggists.

## THE A. GRESSETT MUSIC HOUSE.

The Oldest and Largest Dealers  
in the State of Mississippi

They carry in stock the

KRANICH & BACH, Conover, Cable, Schubert,  
Wellington and Kingsbury Pianos.  
Chicago Cottage, Estey and Burdette Organs.

Also, Agents for the Kimball Pipe Organs and  
Wellington Typewriters.

The KRANICH & BACH PIANO has received the First Premium at more World's Fairs than any other piano made.

Sold on easy terms, or cheap for cash; 10 per cent discount to all ministers.

2322 FRONT STREET, MERIDIAN, MISS.

## FRISCO SYSTEM

LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES.

October 21, November 4 and 18, December 2 and 16.

TO POINTS IN—

Missouri, Arkansas, Texas,  
Indian and Oklahoma Territories.

WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION.

J. N. CORNATZAR, Div. Pass. Agent,  
MEMPHIS, TENN.

## After Five Years.

The great majority of BAPTIST readers are no doubt familiar with the main facts of the Orphanage, but as a number may not know these things it may be well to refresh their memory about them.

On the 12th of last month the actual Orphanage work was just five years old. It is still in its childhood, but is a right sprightly "kid." On 12th May 1897, the Orphanage began its work in a rented house at 316 West Capitol street in Jackson. There were only two fatherless boys to answer to roll call and their mother, Mrs. Mollie Hunter, was the first matron.

At once a small monthly was issued advocating the interests of the work. Seven hundred copies were printed and mailed to friends known to be in sympathy with the work, and immediately a nice subscription list began to grow, the paper was entered at the postoffice as second class matter, and now has a mailing list of genuine subscribers of between four and five thousand.

The first issue of the *Gem* bore the date of June, 1897, and, in the light of subsequent growth, is quite a curiosity now. At first it was in magazine form, with eight pages besides the covers, but is now a three column quarto. The entire work on it, except the press work, is done by five of the children of the Orphanage.

In a few days after the opening of the Orphanage the three Gamble children came to us from Greenwood. Within ten days both of their parents had died while Bro. W. E. Ellis, their pastor, was absent at the Southern Baptist Convention. The two older of these children, Ethel and John, are still with us. Little Minnie, who was supported by the "children of James" of the First Church, Vicksburg, has been taken to the Heavenly home, where there is no sorrow and where death is never known.

Children began coming until our cottage was packed full and we could receive no more. In

the fall of 1897 our children were moved into a cottage in north Jackson to give them the best possible chance of escaping the yellow fever, which, however, did not reach Jackson that fall, but raged in Edwards and other places near by.

## IMPROVING COMMENCED.

We owned one hundred and twelve acres of land northwest of Jackson, but there were no improvements upon it except fencing and one cabin. In March, 1898, the Moore Cottage was built and the site of the Central building located by the trustees, and all the children were moved into that cottage, and it was soon filled to overflowing. It bears the name of Mrs. Lou H. Moore, who contributed the first dollar to the Orphanage, but died soon after, before the Orphanage materialized.

In the fall of 1898 the Burford cottage was built and occupied. It is named for Mrs. B. J. Burford who made the largest contribution that was ever made before the opening of the Orphanage. This cottage was at once occupied and in it the superintendent had yellow fever in October, 1898. Among our folks there were fourteen other cases of yellow fever but no death, although we thought for awhile our excellent matron, Miss Callie Flowers, would die. The Burford cottage was taken for boys, while the girls occupied

## A TEXAS WONDER.

## Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery cures all kinds of kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emission, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer. P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

## Read This.

MARTIN, TENN., June 3, 1901.

This is to certify that I have used Hall's Texas Wonder for kidney trouble and have never found anything its equal. Its merits are wonderful. Try it, as I did, and be convinced.

REV. R. C. WHITNELL.

## CAMPBELL'S

PRACTICAL STENOGRAPHIC and

TYPEWRITING SCHOOL,

Jackson, Miss.

W. N. CAMPBELL, Principal.

A Practical Shorthand and Typewriting School by a Practical Court Reporter.

Write for Prospectus.

## ROYALINE OIL THE GREAT ANTISEPTIC

FOR PAINS, WOUNDS, BURNS, COLIC, DIARRHOEA &amp;c.

25¢ \$1.00 MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

## BEST AND CHEAPEST ANTISEPTIC.

Mr. W. W. Leavell, Nevada, Miss., says: "Royaline Oil is the best and cheapest Antiseptic I have used for myself or in my stables."

Pleasant as a perfume. Strong to ease pain. If you want it weak, like the others, add water to suit and save your money. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines.

For Constipation, Biliousness and Headache, Painful Liver Regulator is best and cheapest. 15 cents. Money back if you want it.

ROYALINE MEDICINE COMPANY, LTD., NEW ORLEANS.

## BEST ALL-ROUND MEDICINE.

Mr. F. C. Parker, Hillsdale, La., says: "Royaline Oil is, in my opinion, the best all-round medicine I ever saw. I find it the best seller as an Antiseptic."

case pain. If you want it weak, like the others, add water to suit and save your money. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines.

the Moore cottage. Both were soon filled to overflowing and we were never able to receive all the applicants. In the fall of 1899 the yellow fever again came to Jackson, but we had not a single case in our Orphanage family.

During the fall of 1899 the George Muller cottage was built as a home for the Superintendent and family and was occupied in November. That marked an important period in the work, for then all rent ceased. When the children were moved into the first two Orphan cottages, there was still rent to pay for an office and a home for the Superintendent and family. But November 1, 1899, all rent ceased. There are no taxes to pay upon the Orphanage property as it is exempted by the laws of the State.

For quite awhile the children went to school to the public schools of Jackson, by special permission of the trustees. But in September 1900, Miss Ruth Parnell became our teacher at the Orphanage, and there has since been a school of forty weeks each year at the Orphanage. This has saved a great deal in the way of sickness from exposure and in the extra wear and tear of clothing and shoes.

The fall of 1900 marked another important event, and that was the completion of a deep well on the Orphanage property, which affords an inexhaustible supply of pure wholesome water, mineral to be sure, but analyzed and found to be very similar in quality to the famous Cooper's well water. Since that time we have had an abundant supply of water, and the health of the children has been unquestionably better than when we used cistern water.

During 1901 and 1902 Jennings' Hall was built and occu-

cupied, furnishing room for about one hundred and twenty-five children. As many of your readers know, this is a three-story brick building, with a steam heating apparatus, and furnished with a large steel cooking range. It is now almost furnished in a plain manner, as the arrangements made at the State Convention for furnishing the twelve unfurnished rooms have about been completed. The furniture has nearly all been put in.

L. S. F.

## Bilious?

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

**Buckingham's Dye**  
50 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

## SPICKARD'S

ONE CENT

## HEADACHE CURE

IS NOW IN THE LEAD.

The following is a testimonial voluntarily furnished by Rev. T. J. Bailey, editor of THE BAPTIST:

"It affords me pleasure to certify that the above preparation is an unfailing cure for nervous or sick headache, especially when caused by a disordered stomach."

10 cts. per package. Call on or address

DR. S. SPICKARD,

334 W. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss.

## Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys or back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Fulgham & Co., Druggists. Price \$1. Mail orders promptly filled.



## Personal.

—Rev. W. E. Ellis attended the Texas Convention and was much pleased with it.

—Hugh Miller Thompson, Bishop of the Diocese of Mississippi in the Episcopal Church, died at his home in Jackson on November 18th, after several month's illness of cancer.

—Rumors of weddings.—Everybody seems to be wondering who is to be married this month. Those who know are wondering what to give the bride. They should read The Rookery advertisement.

—The Rookery, whose advertisement appears in these columns, does not wish to be misleading. The dozen plates are offered only on the condition that a set of so many pieces are first purchased. Then the twelve extra plates are thrown in.

—The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Lauderdale County Association will be held with the Mt. Herib Church, five miles from Meridian, beginning Friday night before the fifth Sunday. Sermon by Dr. J. A. Hackett, and several important subjects discussed.

—They First Baptist Church of Jackson on last Lord's Day resolved to buy a pipe organ worth about \$3,000. Over \$1,000 are already raised and the work of raising the balance will be pushed right along. Congregations good, services very helpful and four additions.

—On last Saturday at 3 p. m., our representative, Rev. J. J. W. McWhis, lost by fire his residence and its contents. We extend sympathy to our brother in his much affliction. He desires the readers of THE BAPTIST to know that the burn will in no way interfere with the launching of his new paper, "Boys and Girls."

—Read the following note from the venerable Dr. W. S. Webb, Clinton: "Yesterday I was seventy-seven (77) years old. Today my subscription for THE BAPTIST expires. I do not know of any better way to pay a debt than to pay it when it becomes due. Here is a check for two (\$2) dollars. Please move my figures up one year and oblige."

—Bro. D. M. Robins, of Pelahatchie, called at our office on his return from a trip to Hot Springs, where he has spent two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Pennie Russell, of Hickory, Miss., who has suffered much since May of rheumatism. He informs us that she is much improved and will remain at Hot Springs at least another month.

—Rev. W. A. McComb, after a four years' pastorate at Crystal Springs, resigned last Sunday and will, on January 1st, enter upon the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Gloster. He has done a fine work at Crystal Springs; and in the meantime has held several meetings which were greatly blessed of the Lord. So the changes are coming.

—The Second Church, Jackson, has made a valuable addition of land to its original lot, making room for the accommodation of the church for a century to come. This was a wise move on the part of this plucky little church. Pastor Price believes in going forward. He declines the invitation to become pastor at Water Valley, choosing to remain with his much loved little flock in this city.

—Rev. W. C. Golden, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Nashville, has been elected too, and has accepted the secretaryship of the State Board of Tennessee, as Dr. A. J. Holt's successor. While in Hot Springs nearly three years since

attending the Southern Baptist Press Association it was our pleasure in company with Mrs. Bailey to have quarters at the Park Hotel. Bro. Golden and wife and Dr. J. M. Frost were there also. In that association of a few days we formed a very favorable opinion of Bro. and Sister Golden. We had learned to love Dr. Frost long before then and loved him more for that association. We do not doubt that Dr. Golden will make a worthy successor of Dr. Holt.

All the churches of all denominations in the United States give annually about \$15,000,000 for foreign missions, while the theatres receive not less than \$200,000,000. Thus it appears that our people are spending thirteen times as much for pleasure as they are giving for the salvation of the heathen. All the churches in Jackson give about \$2,000 for foreign missions a year and the theatre receives about \$40,000. It is a shame!

—Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, is authority for the statement that "sixty per cent. of the brainiest Americans who have risen to prominence and success are graduates of colleges which are scarcely known outside of their own States." The inference is that the smaller and less pretentious colleges are really doing the best work. There is something in the inference worthy of more than a passing thought.

—Dr. E. E. Chivers has been elected field secretary of the Home Mission Society of New York, to succeed Dr. H. L. Morehouse, who gives up this position to accept the position of corresponding secretary of the same society for the second time. Dr. Chiver's appointment seems to give very general satisfaction to our northern brethren. Dr. Chivers is most affectionately remembered by Mississippi Baptists who hope he may visit us again.

## Walk in Them.

"For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." Eph. 2:10. Salvation by grace is here emphasized by declaring that "we are his workmanship," his own absolute making. This wonderful change is wrought in Christ Jesus, so much so that we are created anew in him—made new creatures. God has ordained that all such persons should walk in good works. The natural man is so vile, and these works are so noble that regeneration was necessary before any man could enter upon this pathway. It follows, then, that each truly regenerated person will walk as a child of God; and the professed Christian who walks as other Gentiles contradicts his profession by his life, and is of necessity a hypocrite at heart.

Time does not discount God's checks.

Conversion is more wonderful than creation.

The most liberal creed is the one that takes in the greatest need.—Ram's Horn.



—Some good communications for our columns must needs lie over to a future issue, as this is our special Orphanage issue and as, in addition to this, the report of the B. Y. P. U. Convention had to go into this issue or not be news. We have done the very best we could with the amount of space at our command. We urge that every subscriber carefully read information given about the Orphanage and its works and needs. It would be so easy to put the Orphanage above want, if half of us would half way do our duty.

—Harris' Bus. College, Jackson, Mississippi, secures a greater per cent. of its students good positions, than any other business college. Why don't you take a course with them, and let them start you at \$50.00 or \$60.00 per month? They have had, during the past few months, thirty-nine applications for bookkeepers and stenographers, that they could not supply; salary from \$40.00 to \$75.00 per month. Recently, twenty-one of their students secured good positions in ten days.

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